AT LAWN TENNIS.

MATCH WHICH IT TOOK FIVE SETS

TO DECIDE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

defeated Wrenn and Chace for the tennis champion-

down for 11 o'clock on the championship court, and

began filling up with the fashionable Newport throng. Crowds came in from the nearby resorts,

and when H. S. Mansfield, the referee, mounted the

Although the Neels were the challenging team

forth between the challengers and the challenged.

It was difficult to predict which team would finally

Westerners show their supremacy over their East-

It was a match full of clever playing on both sides

but where the Neels showed their superiority was

in their skilful team work and the quickness with

which they seized favorable opportunities. Wrenn

and Chace adopted a defensive game from the start

and lobbed and volleyed, volleyed and lobbed until

their opponents were almost exhausted. The trick

the sky-scrapers with a skill and accuracy that

During the first set the challenging team seemed to have things all their own way. Chace was weak

and kept popping up short lobs with disheartening persistency. This allowed the Western pair to rush

badly off his game and punished the net repeatedly

and confidence which have made their games so

brilliant in other years. The Neels, on the other

hand, covered the court with a dash and effective

ness that brought out storms of applause. Sam

Neel in particular distinguished himself in this

respect. When he dashed to the net his strokes

were delivered with a clinching force that seemed

The first set went to the Neels at 6-3, but in the

lobbing with some hot drives that seemed to bother

their adversaries considerably. They would get the

Neels on the run, and then at a favorable moment

they would hammer the ball home, and away it

lines until the Western cracks seemed almost de-

The brief intermission seemed to have a whole

opened Wrenn and Chace were again forced to the

tered the games steadily in the Neels' favor. When

Eastern team would win The next set, however,

changed the predictions considerably, for Wrenn

pated defeat. Try as they would, the Neels could

effort, however, had told on them severely. Chace

effort, however, had told on them severely. Chace looked as though he were helding on simply through nerve. In fact, he was in no condition for the struggle, as he was prostrated by the heat last week and was unconscious for several hours. The last set was soon over. The Neels opened with the first five games. Then Wrenn and Chacemade a short stand and captured the next, but it was only a momentary spurt. The Neels were carrying all before them. The next game was a short, sharp struggle. The score climbed to 60-15, when Chace swing his racquet on a high lob and sent the ball singing out of court, and the title was transferred to the new champions.

During the day the preliminary-round matches in the singles were run off and a number of close contests resulted. The score:

WESTERN BALL TEAMS COME EAST. A SMALL ATTENDANCE AT THE WASHINGTON-

NEW-YORK MATCH.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

teams have been playing in good form at home.

THE LOSERS TRIED TO SAVE THEMSELVES BY

Boston, Aug. 18.-Brooklyn won to-day in the rain

before a small crowd. The game was stopped in the third inning, when the Bostons had two men on

bases and none out, and was resumed after a delay

of twenty-five minutes. It rained in the last of the

Totals.... 18 5 5 15 7 2 Totals.... 21 1 6 15 9 1

Hoston 0 to 1 0-1

Earned runs-Brooklyn, 1 Three-base hit McGann.
First base on halls By Kennedy, 1, by Nichols, 2.

First base on errors Boston, 2 Brooklyn, 1 Passed
Lall-Bergen, Struck out Hamilton Tucker, Double
plays-Corogran, Daly and Adderson, Nichols, Long and
Tucker, Umpire Sherblan, Time-57 min.

THE RECORDS.

 Clubs.
 Won Lost.
 Pt. Clubs.
 Won Lost.

 Haltmore
 68
 29
 701
 Brooklyn
 44
 53

 Circinnati
 68
 30
 694
 Philadelphia
 43
 54

 Civeland
 59
 37
 615
 New York
 43
 56

 Chleago
 59
 42
 384
 Washington
 36
 59

 Pittsburg
 55
 42
 567
 81
 Louisville
 24
 69

 Boston
 53
 44
 546
 Louisville
 24
 69

BALTIMORE, 9; PHILADELPHIA, 2.

DELAY, BUT FAILED.

Wrenn and Chace's victory in this set fied the

e effect on the Neels, for when the third set

The set was finally chalked up to

second Wrenn and Chace varied their mono

in and kill with sizzling effect.

Wrenn and Chace at 6-1.

ern rivals and make the championship their own,

Through the first

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.-After a brilliant five-set

## RACING AT SHEEPSHEAD.

BEN BRUSH GOT A SERIOUS SETBACK.

MICHAEL F. DWYER'S COLT DISQUALIFIED-OTHER CONTESTS AT THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB'S COURSE.

The racing at Sheepshead Bay yesterday will not great deal of space in the history of the American turf, and it was not of especially remarkable merit or importance. Moreover, the gathering of spectators was not uncommonly imposing and The stewards rendered a decision of doubtful wisdom in taking the third race from he finish, and giving it to Souffle, the extreme out older in the betting, who came in second. extremely poor start for Ben Brush, who caught end some jostling occurred, but Ben Brush was conspicuously and clearly the best horse at the weights and the distance, and Hanwell, Souffle and Peep o' Day seemed to be as much in fault as he And Taral, Hill and Sloane were apparently lmost as much to blame as Sims was for So it was unjust and unfair to take the ace from Ben Brush, and to set down Sims for the This action was adopted by the tewards, but it was not of a nature to give any help to high-class racing in this State. Ben Brush won the race fairly enough, even if there was some rowding, and the prize ought to have been given to

John J. McCafferty, who rode Gotham, made a claim that his horse had been interfered with in the first race by Bonaparte. Unprejudiced and careful observers on the roof of the grandstand were inlined to think that McCafferty interfered with Gotham fully as much as Bonaparte did.

The Morrises tried the experiment of putting Sims instead of Littlefield on The Friar in the second race. But Sims could do no better with the wretched cur than Littlefield had done. The Friar was defeated hopelessly in the first quartermile, and could not get even third place at Why do the Morrises delay? A dose of prussic ntemptible creature would not cost much. The Friar has been one of the most dismal failures ever known on the turf of any country. He has run so swiftly in private trials that he has beguiled the most obdurate of skeptics into risking money on im in races of value. It must be that A. Morris and his brother still retain some regard for he wholly insensible to every generous feeling. If they allow The Friar to live longer they will perhey allow The Friar to live longer they will perinit the continuance on earth of a pest little inerior in evil to cholera, yellow fever or smallpox.

I they will chloroform The Friar or cut his throat
the thanks of millions yet to be (as the poet says)
ill so up to them in one grand, sweet song. The
riar, as a turf nuisance, is almost as injurious as
te of the plagues that Moses in the old Egyptian
tys called down upon the stubborn Pharach who
ould not let the children of Israel go. Recent rearches indicate that Pharach finally relented, and
the children of Israel did go. A few of them went
Long Branch, and it is said that they are still
ere.

o Long Branch, and it is said that they are suithere.

Michael F. Dwyer caught a rift in the clouds of its ill luck when Harry Reed took the first race. But that swift sprinter Zanone kept Harry Reed busy. Neither Harry Reed nor Sims, who rode him, and a quarter of a second in which to catch a wink. But McCafferty winked several times on sotham. McCafferty is an accomplished winker, the winked Harry Reed home yesterday on Gotham just as he winked Harry Reed home on Kennel on Saturday. What an unapproachable winker McCafferty is! And what a sprinter Zanone is eith light weight! And what spacious intellects racing officials must have who seriously believe that Zanone has been really out for the money in every race he has run since he came East! Some people will believe anything.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. FIRST RACE- \$700 added; allowances. Five furlongs on

History Rack.

F. Dwyer's br. g. Harry Reed, by
Himpar Violet 4 yrs. 121 lb. (Sims) 1 3-1 6-5
familien Stable's br. g. Zamone, B. 108.

(Bailard) 2 5-1 2-1 | Habition Claimer | Habition | H 5, 115 121 3, 100 100 (car. 110)... \*Coupled in the beiting Time-1:02.

Won in a drive by a head, a half-length between

SECOND RACE-THE AUTUMN MAIDEN STAKES For two-year-old maidens at time of closing; value, \$2,000; penalties. Five furlongs. 

Meta, 122 lb ... (Taral) 1 2-1 1-2
W. Showalter's ch. c. Box, 118 ... (Martin) 2 5-1 8-5
J. R. and F. P. Keene's ch. c. Regulator,
123 ... (Clayton) 3 5-1 8-5
The Friar, 118 ... (Sims) 0 9-10 1-3
Bannock, 122 ... (Dosgett) 0 10-1 5-1
Wen in a drive by a bond. Won in a drive by a head; a head between second and

THIRD RACE-Handicap; \$800 added. One mile.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; \$400 added. One mile.

J. M. Murphy's b. f. Souffie, by Rayon
(OP—Sonsy Lass, 3 yrs., 100 th cear., 103)

M. F. Stephenson's br. c. Hanwell, 4.

H2 (car. 1135)

J. M. McCormack's b. c. Piesp O'Day, 3.

Ren Brush, 3, 111.

Silonate 3 3-1 7-1

Ren Brush, 3, 111.

Silonate 3 3-1 7-1

Pen Brush was disqualified on an unfounded charge of alleged foulling.

Time—1:42.

See Brush was by a pack but was disqualified and

SIXTH RACE-Handicap; \$500 added. One and one half

Won in a drive by two lengths; three lengths between TO DAY'S ENTRIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

| Trick | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Procedings | Procedings | Proceedings | Procedings | Procedings | Procedings | Procedings | Proceedings | Procedings |

Une mile.

Aurelian 104 Tamoka 88 14 H B 4
Rama 160 Carib 88 15 K R K
FIFTH RACE THE FLYING PARENT year-olds. Value, \$2,000. Six furlongs on the main

A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. c. Formal, by Cayuga—Prudery 106
"Santa Anita Stable's b. f. Argentina, by Gano—Dollie SIXTH RACE-Handicap; \$1,000 added. One and one-

eighth miles.

SEVENTH RACE-\$600 added; special weights; selling allowances. One and one sixteenth miles on turf.

Long Beach. 119 Emma C.

Marshail 119 Velley

Sir Francis. 119 The Dragon.

Sir Dixon jr. 117 Brilliancy RESULTS AT GROSSE POINT Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.-The weather was cool and track in fair shape at Grosse Point to-day. Four favorites and two second choices won. Summaries: FIRST RACE-Six furlongs.

Long Brook, 105 (Thorpe).
Ruthven, 106 (C. Reiff)
Brendo, 106 (Coady) official platform, fully 3,000 people had gathered to Time-1:17%. 3 30-1 see the play. SECOND RACE-One mile. their brilliant defeat of Hovey and Hobart in the Meyland, 101 (Piggott) 1 7-10 Kamsin 103 (T. McHugh) 2 2-1 Beau Ideal, 103 (Thorpe) 3 20-1 Time-1:44. Narragansett Pier tournament last week made them slight favorites with the crowd. Over in the big Casino, where most of the betting was done, the Fritzle came in third, but was disqualified for fouling odds stood 6 to 5 in their favor, with plenty of takers. Not in some years have the Newport courts been the scene of such an exciting contest as that which THIRD BACE—One and one-eighth miles. Eghart 110 (R. Williams) Lobengula, 105 (Coady) Booze, 116 (Thorpe) was witnessed this morning. four sets the advantage swayed slowly back and

Time-1:55%. FOURTH RACE-HOTEL NORMANDIE HANDICAP. eepstakes for two-year-olds; with \$1,000 added. Six furlongs.

Dr. Catlett, 116 (R. Williams) 1
Lord Zeni, 108 (Thorpe) 2
What Next, 98 (Dupee) 3
Time-1:16%. FIFTH RACE-Five and a half furlongs. Scarfpin 165 (Coady) 1 Dr. Newman, 95 (C. Relff) 2 Trimuda, 95 (Husten) 3 Time-1:10½.

CIRCUIT RACES AT INDIANAPOLIS.

 Remedy 103 (Sherland)
 1

 Sania Marie, 103 (C. Reiff)
 2

 Hoodwink, 103 (Thorpe)
 2

 Time—1:1014
 2

SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs.

Indianapolis, Aug. 18 .- The Grand Circuit races began here to-day before a good crowd and with a fast track and perfect weather. The feature of the day was the 2:18 pace in which Dan T., was the favor-He acted hadly in the first heat, being set back for breaking. The second heat was one of the prettiest of the day. Dan T. and Billie Waters were side by side all the way round, Dan T finishing a nose ahead in 2:05%. Derby Princess won the 2:20 trot with little difficulty. The leading horses were as 2.50 TROTTING PURSE \$500.

2:20 TROTTING-PURSE \$1,000. Princess, blk. f., by Charles Derby (Saundera)

Edmenia, b. m. (Hutchins).

Dick Hubbard, b. g. (Eckers)

Time 2:1315, 2:1114, 2:1415,

2:18 PACING PURSE \$1,000. 

BUFFALO RACES STOPPED BY RAIN Buffalo, Aug. 18.-Owing to a severe rainstorr

## PLAYED BY THE EXPERTS.

HOW SOME OF THE CHESS GAMES WERE CONTESTED AT NUREMBERG.

The following are a few of the chess games played in the course of the Nuremberg tourns THIRTEENTH ROUND-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

WHITE. BLACK.
Tsehigorin. Albin. WHITE. BLACK. Tschigorin. Albin. 82 P x P 33 Kt x Q B P Q - Q B 34 Kt x R 36 Q - Q 6 37 R - Q Kt 38 Q - Kt 6 38 Q - R 7 38 Q Q B 3 R (Kt)-Q 61 B-Q 7 R-B 5 c 62 R-Kt 4 Resigns. RxB

FOURTEENTH ROUND-GIUOCO PIANO. WHITE. BLACK.
Telchmann. Pillsbury.
1 P-K 4 P-K 4
2 Kt-K B 3 Kt-Q B 3
3 B-B 4 B-B 4
4 t'-Q 3 Kt-B 3
5 P-B 3 Castles WHITE. Teichmann. BLACK R-B2 R-K12 R-K12 R-K R6 R-K17ch R x Q R P R-K K17

P-R4 K-Q3 R-KR6 K-B4 HxP and wins Ben Brush won by a neck, but was disqualified, and souther was placed first. Hanwell second and Peep O'Day third.

FOURTH RACE—THE DOLPHIN STAKES; for three year-olds; value \$2,000; penalties and allowances. One and one-cighth miles.

W. Lakeland's ch. c. Gold Crest. by Ben ar. 1055; S. W. Lakeland's ch. c. Gold Crest. by Ben ar. 1055; S. W. Lakeland's ch. c. Gold Crest. by Ben ar. 1055; S. W. Lakeland's ch. c. Shorick. 110 S. Golden. Solden. 3 2-1 1-2 10 S. W. Shorick. 110 S. Golden. 3 2-1 1-2 11-2 110 S. Golden. 3 Ben Brush won by a neck, but was disqualified, and FOURTEENTH ROUND KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED.
Souffe, was placed first, Hanwell second and Peep O'Day WHITE, BLACK, WHITE, BLACK. BLACK, WHITE. 

cond and third.

DETH RACE—For two-year-olds: \$600 added; selling allowances. Six furlongs, on the main track.

M. Watlace's ch. c. Remp. by Hayden St. Watlace's ch. c. Remp. by Hayden Pour Enth Round Glucco Piano.

WHITE, BLACE BLACK, Marros, -K 4 1-Q B 3 BLACK. Marco. K-B2 WHITE.

WHITE. MIACK.
Marocay, Marco.
20 R-R 4 K-B 2
21 R-K 4 Q R-K 1
22 R-K 4 P-Q R 3
24 K-B 2 R-Q 3
25 K-K 8 R-Q B 3
26 K-Q 2 R-Q 3
27 R-R 5 P-K K 13
28 R-R 4 Q R-K K 1
29 R-B 2 P-K K 1
30 R-Q R P-Q B 4
30 R-Q R R-Q B R-Q B 3
31 Q R-K B K-R 2
32 P-B 4 R-R 4
30 K-B 3 R-Q R
35 R-K R-Q R-K 3
35 R-K R-K 8
37 R-K 8 K-K 2
37 R-K 8 K-K 3
37 R-K 8 K-K 3 | SINTH RACE | Handicap | \$300 kided | One and one and

FOURTEENTH ROUND—SCOTCH GAMEIT.
WHITE BLACK.
Charousek Porges.
1 P-K 4 P-K 4 19 B x B E-K 4
2 Kt-K B 4 Kt-Q B 3 20 Q-B 3 B-B 2
3 P-Q 4 P x P 21 B-B 2 B-K 3
3 P-Q 4 P x P 21 B-B 2 B-K 3
4 B-B 4 B-K 15 ch 22 P-K B 4 P-Q K 13
5 P-B 3 P x P 24 P-Q R 4 K-K 12
7 Q x P K Kt-K 2 25 Q-K 3 K-K 1
8 P-Q R 3 B-R 4 26 P-K 5 K-B 1
8 P-Q R 3 B-R 4 26 P-K 5 K-B 1
8 P-Q R 3 B-R 4 26 P-K 5 K-B 1
8 P-Q R 3 B-R 4 26 P-K 5 K-B 1
8 P-Q R 3 B-R 4 26 P-K 5 K-B 1
9 C X 1 R-K 13 7 P x P Q x P POURTEENTH ROUND-RUY LOPEZ.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Baltimore made it four straight by winning from Philadelphia this afternoon. Outside of the general good all-around work of the champions, the game was without particular feature. Attendance, 2,400. The score: 

Baselits—Philadelphia S. Baltimote, 14. Errors—Phila-delphia, 3; Haltimore, 2. Batteries—Taylor and Boyle; Esper and Clarke. Umpire—Hurst. TEBEAU WINS HIS FIGHT.

WESTERN MEN CHAMPIONS. IN THE CYCLING WORLD. SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

W. M. Wallace's b. g. Refugee, by Exile Bracken... 100 THE NEELS BEAT WRENN AND CHACL NEW-YORKERS RETURN FROM LOUIS-VILLE.

> NEWPORT TURNED OUT STRONGLY TO SEE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ANNUAL STATE L. W. RUN-ALBANY FOR THE LEAGUE AS-SEMBLY-CYCLING AT AN AGRI-

Most of the New-York delegation which had at match this morning the Neel brothers, of Chicago. | tended the National meet of the League of American Wheelmen at Louisville returned to the repaid for their long journey into the Southwest, and all were loud in their praise of the hospitable manner in which they had been treated by the mous in the opinion that the racing at Fountain National meet in this country. The amateur races were not as exciting as they would have been professionals it was a duel between those speeds professionals it was a duel between those speedy riders. Thomas Butler, Cooper and Bald. Butler is still a young man, yet in the opinion of good judges his work was slightly better than that done by either of the more seasoned campaigners. Several manufacturers have made Butler some tempting offers for next season. He will be handled, in all probability, by Asa Windle.

> Arrangements have been perfected for the an the meeting of the New-York State Division, which will take place at Manhattan Beach track on Labor Day, September 7. The members of the the run, which will be under the leadership of Captain G. H. Greenia. The run will start at the clubhouse, No. 478 Ninth-st., Brooklyn, at 10 a. m. Sunday, September 6, and will be down the cycle path to Coney Island to Bensonhurst, Fort Hamilton and Bath Beach and back to Prospect Park.
>
> All L. A. W. members are invited to take part in the run, which promises to be the largest of the season.

Wheelmen are already beginning to ask where the next assembly and National meet of League of American Wheelmen will be held. New-York, with her large membership, can probably have either, and nobody need be surprised if the Empire State should choose to have the assembly at Albany, and not make any light for the meet.

fifty-fifth annual exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society, to be held at Minsola, Long Island, on September 23, 24 and 25.

Bicycle racing will be made a feature of the

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information end membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

WINNERS AT THE ERIE MEET.

Erie, Penn., Aug. 18.—The National Bioycle Circuit t at Eric was successful in point of attendance and entries, but in the middle of the aftern heavy rain fell, making an intermission of half an hour necessary. During a part of the intermission Richardson, a trick rider, entertained the spec-ors. Results follow:

Mile movies, amateur) John H. Clements, of Erle, con in 2.43. John C. Table, of Erle, was second, and Darles Gische, of North East, third.
Mile topen, professionals, final heat—Tom Butler, sof ambridge part, Mass, first, P. C. Bald, Buffalo, second;
I. Bighy, Tolesio, third, Otto Mayn, A. D. Kennedy, C. Merteus, W. H. Williamson, J. P. Jilisa also rode, the prizes were \$100, \$50 and \$25 in gold. The time was 2.5. is (open, amatsur), final heat J. F. Higgins, Buffalo, Julius Hampel, Erie, second: Harry R. Wood, Clevethied, J. Dukelaw, Rechester, fourth. Time 2:33, is (handleap, professional), final heat—W. F. Becker, gro 634 yards), first, F. A. Freell, Boffalo, second: Cells, San Francisco, third, Time 2:341 1.5. J. J. Dukelaw, Ruchester, second; C. H. 2.32 1.5.
Mile (2.30 class, amateur), final heat—A. Pilkey, Buf falo, first: Harry B. Wood, Cleveland, second; Julius Hempel, Erie, third. Time—2.37.

MANY STARTERS IN A ROAD RACE.

Eric, Penn., Aug. 18. The Koster coad tace of afteen miles was run here to-day, with eighty-one starters. There were six scratch men, the greatest handicap being six minutes. William Kniser, of Erie, won first place in 2 min. 112 sec.; J. Hoskinson, of Conneaut, Ohio, was second, and A. D. Beckman third. A. P. Tastor was seriously injured in a collision.

TO LOWER A LONG-DISTANCE PECORO. Chicago, Aug. 18.-J. McCulla, of the Lincoln and Evanston cycling clubs, started this morning at 3 o'clock from the City Hall on his second attempt to lower the Chicago-New-York record recently made by the letter-carrier, Smith.

A HALL FOR COLORED ODD FELLOWS.

INCORPORATION OF AN ASSOCIATION TO ERECT THE BUILDING IN THIS CITY.

Albany, Aug. 18.—The Hall Association of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows was incor-porated to-day with the Secretary of State, to erect and maintain in New-York City a suitable building for the use and accommodation of Odd Fellows. The directors are W. David Brown, Walker Holmes, Arthur W. Handy, George B. Washington, Joseph Pritchard, George W. Hood, of New-York City, and William C. H. Curtis, of Brooklyn.

The members of the Grand United Order of Odd Brooklyn, 5; Hoston, 1. Baltimore, 9; Philadelp'a, 2. Fellows referred are colored men, and their present meeting place is in the building No. 108 West Thirthe Western teams of the National League will ty-second-st. The officers of the Hall Association begin their final series of games in the East to- are W. David Brown, president; Arthur W. Handy, day, and the change may do the faltering baseball secretary, and Walker Holmes, treasurer. Secre season good in this neighborhood. The Western tary Handy said last night that there were 1,709 men in the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, but the chances are that the majority of them divided into eight lodges, and that it was proposed eraily the case when they come East.

The Washington and New-York teams were to have played at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The attendance was small, as the calibre of the teams would seem to have warranted. Sullivan and Wilson were the battery for New-York, and Flyna and McGuire acted in the same capacity for Washington. In the second imning, with the score 2 to 8 in favor of the home team, it began to rain, and the spectators and players rushed for shelter. After waiting the prescribed half-hour, all effort to resume the contest was abandoned.

BROOKLYN, 5: BOSTON, 1.

THE LOSERS TRIED TO SAVE THEMSELVES BY will go all to pieces on the present trip, as is gen- to erect a suitable building for them to meet in at

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

FURTHER SLASHING OF RATES. Chicago, Aug. 18.-The war on St. Paul rates has

just begun. As announced yesterday afternoon, the Great Western decided late in the day to meet the new rates put in force by the Lake Michigan of twenty-five minutes. It rained in the last of the fifth and the Bostons adopted dilatory tactics, which incensed Sheridan so much that he compelled them to play, though the water came down fast. The inning completed, he called the game. Attendance, 1,119. The score: Car Ferry Transportation Company in conjunction with the "Soo" line. Scarcely was that announce-ment made when the Car Ferry Company tele-graphed the Interstate Commerce Commission announcing another reduction, in order to preserve the differential claimed under all-rail rates. And, whereas, the Great Western met the first cut on only carload rates, the Car Ferry Company makes the second reduction on all classes, so that the newest rate will take effect on the same day the new Great Western cut takes effect (August 2b), if the Interstate Commerce Commission raises no ob-jection, on the grounds that the Car Ferry notice was not received before closing hours to-day. This will leave the Car Ferry and Great Western in the same relative positions as at present, but the other St. Paul lines will be trailing anywhere from 3 to St. Paul lines will be trailing anywhere from 3 to
14 cents behind, according to class. As yet no line
has followed the lead of the Great Western, but the
Northwestern hinted this afternoon that action
would probably be taken should the Car Ferry
make a second reduction not then announced.
Meantime it is probable that the Lake Michigan
and Lake Superior Steamship Company will soon
take a hand in the rate-cutting business, as their
lo-cent differential is entirely cut away by the
second slash made by the Great Western.
The Car Ferry rates, to go into effect Friday,
range from 45 for first-class down to 12 for sixthclass on both local and through freights, and from
14 down to 10 on freights originating east of Chicago, carload lots, classes B to E.

EASTBOUND FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.

Chicago, Aug. 18.-Through shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago to the Eastern seaboard and for export last week by the ten Eastbound roads amounted to 34,641 tons, against 30,149 tons for the week previous, and 29,733 tons for the corresponding week last year. This increase is said to be caused by cutting of rates on grain by some of the roads. The competition by the Gulf lines has become so pronounced that exceptionally Cleveland, Aug. 18.—Oliver Tebeau, manager of the Cleveland League baseball club, has won his suit against the League directors. The latter were enjoined this morning by Judge Neff from collecting the \$200 fine from Tebeau and from suspending him.

A JOCKEY'S REMARKABLE RIDING.

Newport, Ky., Aug. 18.—The feature of to-day's racing was Britton's wonderful riding, he winning every race, with all his mounts at good odds.

Some of the loads. The Competition by the Guilf institutions. He was also a member of the Board of Trade, a director of the Merchants and Manual foods if the diversion of the export business to facturers' Bank and of the Michigan Savings and Flating Savings Savings and Flating Savings Savings

THAT BANK OF ENGLAND BUGABOO. THE PRICE OF GOLD SET BY THE LAW WHICH DEFINES THE DENOMINATION OF A COIN.

Sir: 1. Is it true that some sixty years ago the Bank of England fixed the price of gold at about \$20.67 per ounce? Is it true that since the price was fixed the value of bullion has never varied? 2. Does the United States Government pay the same price for gold as does the Bank of England? Very truly, GEORGE W. GROFF. Lewisburg, Penn., Aug. 12, 1896.

the kind. When the United States Congress in 1834 enacted that one gold dollar should tain 23.2 grains of pure gold, it thereby fixed the price of gold in terms of dollars and cents, It is a simple problem in arithmetic: If 23.2 grains of gold is made up into coin called the dollar, then 480 grains of gold (one ounce) makes \$20.67. When Congress set this price on gold it did so with the deliberate intention of making gold the standard by which other values should ever since, except during the years from 1862 to 1878 inclusive, when the country was on a paper basis, and the price of gold went as high as \$2.85 for 23.2 grains, measured by the paper standard. As long as gold is the standard measure of value, an ounce of gold will sell for \$20 67. The value may change, but the price cannot, just as the worth of a yard of cloth may change, but its length cannot. is purchasing power, and is measured by the price of other commodities. Similarly the British Parliament enacted that a sovereign should contain 113 grains of pure gold. If 23.2 grains of gold equals \$1, then 113 grains of gold (a sovereign) equals \$4.86, which is the permanent price of an English sovereign in terms of our

measure of value from gold to silver, which would be the practical result of the free coinage of silver, then, instead of measuring silver and all other things in terms of gold, we should measure gold and all other things in terms of silver, as we measured them in terms of legaltender notes when we were on a naper basis. The silver dollar, which contains 3714 grains of pure silver, would be the measure. According to the gold standard, the price of an ounce of silver is a trifle over 65 cents, and of an ounce of gold a trifle over \$20 67. According to the silver standard, the price of an ounce of silver would be a trifle over \$1.29 (if 371% grains of silver equals \$1, then 480 grains-an ounceequals \$1 29), and the price of an ounce of gold would be nearly \$40. A silver dollar is at present really worth about 53 cents. Under freesilver coinage a gold dollar would be worth about \$1.94. The real value of neither would be changed. The evils which would result from a sudden shifting of standards ought to be selfevident.

If this country should change its standard

2. The Bank of England does not coin money. It receives money on deposit, and makes its profits by lending that money to business men, just as any other bank does. Money in England means gold. If the Bank finds its funds (gold) going out too rapidly in loans, it raises its interest charge. If it finds itself accumulating too much money, it lowers the interest. This is all that is meant by the Bank of England regulat is merely a warehouse receipt for gold actually held in the vaults of the issue department of the Bank.—(Ed.

THE VALUE OF STANDARD MONEY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

What effect would it have on the value of standard money to reduce the volume one-half? 2. Does the law of supply and demand affect in any way the value of standard money?

Was James G. Blaine in error when he declared that Congress had no power to demonetize gold or silver; that both metals were recognized by the United States Constitution as money, and that the adoption of the single gold standard would be disastrous to the producing interests of

our country?

4. Was Mr. McKinley in error when he declared to his constituents that he was in favor of the coinage and use as money of all the silver produced in this country?

OLD SUBSCRIBER.
Slaterville, N. Y., Aug. 12.

2. Yes. Just as it affects the value of everything else.

prohibits the States individually from making anything but gold and silver a legal tender, which is a very different thing from ordering that both gold and silver shall be standards. As to the disastrous effect of a single gold standard, it may be remarked that the country has been on a single gold basis since 1834, with the exception of the years from 1862 to 1879. He would be a very rash man who would undertake to prove that the producing interests of the country have not prospered since 1834.

4 If Mr. McKinley ever made that statement he doubtless did so in connection with the possibility of securing international bimetallism. Both he and other sound-money statesmen have hoped and worked for some agreement by which this country could make use of its silver product as money with safety, and without sacrifice of National honor. Almost every American would probably be glad to see a convention by which the nations of the world would benefit an important American interest, provided that benefit brought no wrong to the body of the people. But, certainly, Mr. McKinley never declared in favor of using any or all of the silver of the United States for the coinage of dollars to be given to workmen for 100 cents' worth of work which would be worth only 53 cents in the markets of the world.-(Ed.

NATHAN GALLUP WILLIAMS'S DEATH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Nathan Gallup Williams, who died at his residence in Detroit, Mich., on August 7, was a prominent figure in the business circles of that city for many years. He retired from active business some six years ago, and for more than three years past has been in declining health, caused by severe attack of the grip in the winter of 1892-93. Mr. Williams was born in Salem, Conn., stxty-

three years ago. He was a typical American by birth, being a descendant of three illustrious American families-Williams, Gallup and Stanton. He was named for his great-grandfather, Colonel Nathan Gallup, who is known in American history as one of those who marched from Connecticut for the relief of Boston in the Lexington alarm of 1775, and as commander of Fort Griswold in 1777. Sev-eral of Mr. Williams's ancestors fought in the early French and Indian wars and later in the War of the Revolution. One of them. Thomas Stanton, was Governor Winthrop's interpreter in his dealings with the Indians. Another, Phineas Stanton, fought at Crown Point and in the campatgn of Louisburg in early colonial days. Phineas was a deputy for Connecticut from 1758 to 1771. Mr. Williams was one of a family of ten chil-

dren, and at the early age of ten years his father died. Six years later he went to Michigan to join in business with his uncle, Gurden Williams. He lived in Pontlac, Mich., for one year, and in 1850 he moved to Detroit and engaged in the shipping and commission business, in which he was eminently successful for a number of years. At the close of the war he succeeded William C. Duncan in the malting business, in which he contin was a member of the Detroit Club, the Lake St

Williams, jr., of Detroit, and Mrs. David Oli phant Haynes, of New-York. His second wife wai Miss Julia Hanna, and she, together with her three daughters, also survive him. New-York, Aug. 18, 1896.

FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF LEPROST. AN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS TO MEET AND THE MEASURES PROPOSED TO BE ADOPTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A congress of leprologists from all over the vorld and delegates appointed by the Government of all civilized countries will be called by the Norwegian Government to meet in Bergen next year. Bergen is the home of the disc verer of the lepra pacillus. The delegates will form a permanent in-1. The Bank of England never did anything of ternational committee for the suppression and pre vention of leprosy. This committee will collect a fund to be applied to the maintenance of lepel asylums in leprous countries, wherever such ex-traneous help will be necessary, and even to send specialists to take charge of the work in such countries, and also to assist non-supporting asylums. To this work of philanthropy all Christian people are invited to bring their mite. It is hoped that by the efforts of this committee the dreadful scourge will be in time entirely obliterated. Mankind has never been invited to contribute to &

greater work. There are to-day 200,000 lepers in India, 100,000 in China, 100,000 in Japan, 1,200 in the Sandwich Islands, 27,000 in Colombia. South America 500 in the United States, 500 in Cuba, 2,000 in Norway, and other countries have their contingent positively proven that isolation of lepers is the only known means of eradication. There is no cure for the disease, and death is the only hope of the miserable leper. It is a disease which passes from man to man by inoculation, either directly or indirectly. Wherever a leper exists and is not isolated there is a danger for the community. The disease is insidious, and the consequences of a contact with a leper may appear only after many years. No one who has not lived in a leper country knows the miseries entailed upon the victims of this disease. Mutilations result, hands and feet are reduced to clubs, fingers and toes drop off, nose and eyes are eaten away, the whole fiesh becomes a mass of corroded sores. The unfortunates struck by this calamity are excluded from all intercourse with mankind; they are outcasts; aney die like dogs. Surely the International Committee for the Suppression of Leprosy has before it a work greater, perhaps, than any that Christianity and philanthropy have ever hitherto undertaken; and surely the appeal we make to all Christian and benevolent from the millions who sympathize with the sufferings of mankind. ALBERT S. ASHMEAD, M. D. New-York City, Aug. 17, 1896. man to man by inoculation, either directly or in-

SUCCESSFUL COOLING SYSTEMS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

replying to a correspondent, Sydney G. Law, says: "The idea of distributing through lines laid in the streets a cooling agent generated at a central station has also been made the subject of experiment in St. Louis, and possibly other Western cities, but what unsatisfactorily." This statement would have been admirably correct a few years ago, is not up to date. The experiment in St. Louis doubtless worked somewhat unsatisfactorily for doubtless worked somewhat unsatisfactorily for some time, but it began a system finally which has been working without a day's cessation for six years. To-day it is earning money for its owners and giving satisfaction to its customers. It has been extended from time to time, and arrangements are now making, whereby its present capacity will be much more than doubled. Last week the price of ice in St. Louis went up 100 per cent. Those who use refrigeration supplied by pipe line escape the annoyance of fluctuations in the price of ice.

of ice.

It is not necessary to go West, however, to see the operation of this system. A similar plant, having nearly four miles of street mains, has been working for a year in Atlantic City, N. J. and any visitor will find the men in charge ready to exhibit and explain what is really a most interesting business.

P. A. WORTHLEY. New-York, Aug. 17, 1896.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

OPENING OF THE GRAND LODGE OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK.

The first day's session of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the State of New-York at Scottish Rite Hall, Twenty-ninth-st. and Madison-ave., was begun yesterday at 9 o'clock. Alfred A. of Albany, Grand Master, opened the exercises and The business of the morning consisted of dates and tendering receptions to representatives from sister jurisdictions of Connecticut and mont. The work also included appointing of com mittees on appeal, election returns and returns of subordinates. The Grand Master and Grand Sec. retary also delivered their annual address.

At noon the Grand Lodge was adjourned prepara ory to attending the picnic and summernight's fee tival under the auspices of the Associated Lodges of coinage and use as money of all the silver produced in this country? OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Slaterville, N. Y., Aug. 12.

1. It would increase the purchasing power of the half which remained, and cause untold injury to business through contraction of the injury to business through contraction of the Thursday, 2 p. m., installation of grand of election;

> ARMY AND NAVY NOTES. Washington, Aug. 18.-Captain W. W. Gibson

3. If Mr. Blaine made such an assertion ordnance Department, stationed at Cleveland, he undoubtedly was in error. The Constitution Ohio, and Captain Frank Heath, Ordnance Department, contains no mandate as to whether gold or sil-ver shal, be the standard of value. It merely Sandy Hock proving ground on business pertaining to the test of gun carriages. Captain Charles Morris has been transferred from Light Battery F to Battery K, relieving Captain H. J. Reilly, who goes to Battery F. The orders of First Lieutenant W. H. Coffin, 5th Artillery, to the United States Cav-alry and Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., for instruction, have been revoked. Passed Assistant Engineer A. McAllister has been detached from the Indiana and granted six months' sick leave.

The War Department to-day awarded medals of honor to Captain W. E. Wilder, of the 4th Cavalry, and John Schnitzer, second-class private of ord-nance, for most distinguished gallentry in action against hostile Indians at Horse Shoe Caffon, N. M., on April 23, 1882. During this engagement they, under heavy fire, rescued Private Edward Leonard who was badly wounded. The Navy Department, at the request of the

Governor of Florida, detailed vessels to cruise in that region, especially the Montgomery, and assist in enforcing the State Quarantine laws during the smallpox scare. The commander of the Montgomery reports that the scare is about over, and that vessels are respecting the State laws, and suggests that the Montgomery be relieved from further quarantine duty. Assistant Secretary McAdoo to-day telegraphed this information to the Governor of Florida, and asked him if he could not do without naval vessels. In case his reply is favorable, the Montgomery will be relieved and assigned again to regular naval duty.

The President to-day appointed John G. Carpenter a paymaster in the Navy, George D. Costigan an assistant surgeon in the Navy, and W. A. Cable a gunner in the Navy. that region, especially the Montgomery, and assist

A DANGEROUS DERELICT.

Washington, Aug. 18.-The Naval Hydrographic Office to-day received through Captain Fitzgerald. of the British steamer Saint Cuthbert, a report of a dangerous derelict. He states that on August 12. in latitude 41 north, longitude 68:04 west, the vessel passed a waterlogged vessel about 200 feet long with bow and stern out of water. The derelict is about 265 miles eastward from Sardy Hook Lightship, directly in the track of westbound transatlantic steamers.

GOMPERS ASKED TO DECLARE HIMSELP. Denver, Aug. 18.-W. H. Milburn, a prominent worker in local labor union circles, has addressed an open letter to Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, asking him to define his po-sition relative to the mancial issue in the present campaign without delay.

